



El Paso Must Keep Up Its Good Road Work Or Lose the Tourist Travelers

By G. A. Martin

Present Borderland Route Is Best in the Country and Is Best Advertised, but Needs a Little Work to Advertise It More-Enthusiasm Is Developing as Value of Good Roads Demonstrates Itself to the People Who Pay the Tax.

being stirred us among the garden and other progressive people of El Paso. El Pasonin have been somewhat slow—except a few fall thin members of the Automobile chib—in taking to the work and the progressive members of the Automobile chib—in taking to the work and the focal surpossibility spoul to the foreign and the foreign and the foreign and the focal surpossibility spoul to the foreign and the foreign and the focal surpossibility spoul to the foreign and directly spoul foreign and directly spoul foreign and decrease the banding cost.

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Automobile Races

Juarez, Sunday, May 25th

Interest is growing every day. More and more entries are coming

in. This will undoubtedly be the biggest speed event

ever held in the Southwest.

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and each race thereafter will be started

elsewhere. It costs money to travel by automobile and every automobile tourist who travels through a city leaves something, therefore, the good roads bring results in this way, if this was the only return. But it is not. The good roads enable local owners of cars to go where they wish without trouble and expensive accidents and the farmers have easier hauling for their products, meaning leas wear to titely wagons and cheaper charges for road movements. Thus money is saved to all; the farmers can get to town oftener to spend it. dsewhere. It costs money to travel

Good roads are always attractive to ities can advertise all they wish and they can't get the travel away. One traveler heralds the news to 20 "back home" and they spread it to others and when they want to tour they all come where they are sure of good riding. When the road is bad, the news is heralded fust as fast and once the news of had roads gets out, it takes a long time to correct the impression. It is particularly necessary for El Paso at present to seek to improve the Borderland highway since the "Old Trails" association has repudiated the promises of its organizer and officers Trails" association has repudinted the promises of its organizer and officers and routed the "Old Trails" road through northern New Mexico and Arisona. That road is no road at all at present and it will take many thousands of dollars to make it even fairly good. The Borderland is already in fairly good condition, it is passable the year round and it has been favorably advertised. If put in good shape and kept that way it will have no rival in the country. It is the only transcontinental route that is open all the year, it is the only one touching of the Mexican border and it is the best cross-country route now in existence.

pretty soon now if present plans do not so astray. Assistant superintendent J. D. Mathews, of the S. P. at Tucson, who has volunteered to do the work, has wired in for Bona Anaccunty to send a commissioner to meet him at the beds and go over the situation with him. Francis E. Lenter of Mestila Park, chairman of the good roads heard of Dona Ana county, is arranging to go or send someone to meet Mr. Mathewa and give soproval to the work. Then the work will be done complimentary by the S. P. railtond.

Automobiling to Las Cruces is not impossible, notwithstanding the washing out of a bridge on the Camino Real at Vado and the flooding of some of the roads. It is possible to get over the washout by mounting to the realroad track with a car, although this is rough. The best way, however, though a little longer, is around by way of Fort Bliss and the mess route to San Augustine pass. The new road between Las Cruces and Organ is now completed and it is an easy fun to Las Cruces and Organ is now completed and it is an easy fun to Las Cruces by this route.

The new road is not in very smooth condition, but its passable and is getting better with not. The first few miles out of Los Cruces, extending towards over the sand. When the road is built of gravel over the sand. When the road is built of gravel over the sand. When the road is determined the road is built of gravel over the sand. When the road is built of gravel over the sand. When the road is built of gravel over the sand. When the road is and wade a shoe which they

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rs at present are as follows, all being residents of El Paso, except as otherwise noted:

Mrs. A. E. Ryan Drives From El Paso to Los Ange'es Without Accident

Florida Woman Follows in Her Car on a Similar Trip-Stockard Finds Roswell Road Bad East of Indian Reservation; Bay City Man Here En Route to California in Car-Many Local Automobile Sales Recorded.

RIVING her own car all the way fitted to the tire and rode merrily from El Paso to Los Angeles is on.

ing she did not believe another car would have stood the long grind so well.

"Why, just think," she exclaimed, "this was my very first long drive, but so easily is my car controled that by keeping the daily run down to about 75 miles I never tired."

Mrs. Bates was very proud of her daughter's performance. "Before we started on this trip my daughter," she said, "had only driven a little, and when we announced our intention of motoring to the coast sur friends had many misgivings. We were told of two other parties that had easayed the trip and been obliged to turn back. But Mrs. Ryan had perfect confidence in her Reo and I had faith in my daughter, so we sfarted, and here we are."

From the log kept by the party, some of the difficuities met and overcome by Mrs. Ryan were learned. Finding the road impassable by way of Yuma, the party came through by way of Mesca. Near this place, coming down a long grade, the road was so heavy that it was necessary to travel in the second speed. At another point the duter edge of a roughly made road around a hillside started to give beneath the weight of the car and a bad accident was only averted through Mrs. Ryan's skilful handling of the car.

Arizona's deeret and the hot sum-

Priving her own car all the way from El Paso to Los Angeles is the remarkable feat Just performed by Mrs. A. E. Ryan. The trip was made in 15 days without so much as a single tire mishap.

Using a Reo the Fifth, Mrs. Ryan, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Flora Bates, and her little daughter, Miss Eureka Ryan, left El Paso April 16. Mrs. Ryan was at the wheel the whole 1100 miles, her mother seated beside her, while her daughter rode in the tonneau tucked away in the midst of a complete camping outfit.

After spending a few days resting up and sight socing in Los Angeles the party left for San Francisco on the hast lap of the 1500 mile journey.

"It was a glorious trip throughout," declared Mrs. Ryan in Los Angeles, just before leaving for the north, "We carried a complete camping outfit with us and every night siept in the open healde our car. We also cooked a great many of our meals."

Mrs. Ryan modestly gives the credit of the trip to her Reo the Fifth, saying she did not believe another car would have stood the long grind so well.

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ibe tops off the logs before they could get over the bad places.

J. D. Wright, a real estate dealer of Bay City, Tex., arrived Friday on a run from Bay City to San Diego, Calif., in his Ford automobile. He left Friday afternoon for the west over the Borderland route. He traveled 1001 miles in coming here. He came by way of San Antonio, Del Rio, Comstock, Ozona, Alpine, Marin, Sierra Blanca, Hueco and Fort Bliss. He had to buy an entire new set of casings on the way here, the road between San Antonio and Ozona being so bad.

Bulck automobiles by the train load will pass through Et Paso Monday en route to Los Angeles. The special automobile train left Detroit three days ago and is expected to reach El Paso Monday. The train consists of 26 cars, each carrying four autos, making a total of 104 Buicks for the coast. A photograph will be made of the special train upon its arrical in El Paso.

V. R. Stiles, president of the chamber of commerce, has sold his Keo V car and ordered a new one shipped to

v. E. Silles president of the chamber of commerce, has sold his fice V car and ordered a new one shipped to California. In June he is going to California to get and after driving himself almost to death, sightseeing in California, he is going to drive it back home—if he doesn't sell it out there.

Blake and Milliron bought a Hupmobile "20" delivery truck this week.

H. R. McClinteck bought a fivepassenger Hudson "37"

E. E. Neff ran up to Las Cruces last
Monday in a Reo V, but experienced
some difficulty in getting back past
Berino.

George Elledge came down from Saf-ford, Ariz, bought an Overland, five-passenger "55" and drove it home. Lieur. Joseph F. Tauble, of the sec-ond cavairy at Fort Bliss has bought a Studebaker "15" live-passenger car and now enjoys the run from the fort

Fred Kerr, of Deming, N. M., got a five-passenger Ford this week.

J. T. Fletcher bought a two-passen-

time he has made this trip in the same car. He is agent for the machine at Roswell.

Mrs. Lucy Connolly, of Deming, N. M., has bought a five-passenger Chalmers "s," which is to be delivered to her

The Texas Frozen Dalry company has a new Maxwell runabout for de-livering its goods.

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J. T. Smith took out a license for a two-passenger Chalmers this week.

S. L. Northiane, who lives in Carrinoxo, N. M., where governor McDonald's home is, bought an Overland,
five-passenger "29" equipped with
electric self starting and lighting
system and instead of riding home on
the "choo choo," went back in his
new car.

The Western Sales company, in The Herald building, bought a five-passenger Ford this week.

Sam Means, of Pecos, bought an Overland "59" and will have it shipped to him by rail.

A J. Crockett has taken out a license for a two-passenger Chaimera.

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Simon Ferris is driving a new fivepassenger Oevrland "60."

Dr. R. H. Gudger, of Silver City,
has bought a five-passenger Studebaker "25." He has come down for
the car and will drive it home with
lift. Leonard Taver as his guest.

Two Studehaker "15's" were sold to
H. G. Eush, of Deming, this week.

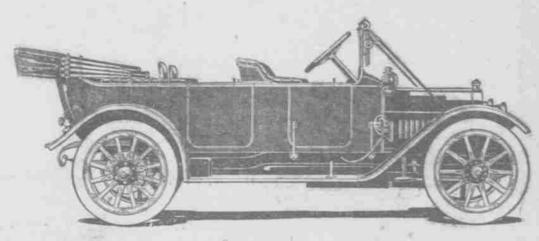
Three Overland "69's" have been
bought by the Auto Construction company, of Magdalera, N. M., and will
be shipped from El Paso.

Tom Hirst drove in from Fort Stockton in his five-passenger Auburn car Thursday night.

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AUTO TOURS ARE POPULAR.
Combination inter state tours, which include both motor vehicle and railroad train are a feature of the present year, accounted for by the growing desire of the average American to sea more of his own country in a limited space of time.

"There are various reasons for this plan," comments chairman Howard Longstreth, of the A. A. touring information board, the principal one of which is that our disconnected state road systems do not permit the continuous travel possible in Europe from one country to another. But we are making a steady advance, and in the next docade will have made substantial progress towards a comprehensive country will network of inter state roads. Another thing that explains the combination tour is the desire first to see the country's wonderlands, which calls for the shipment of the automobile, or its driving to the section of the country visited, without its complement of passengers, who, both for comfort and lack of time, frequently prefer to take the railroad journey." hide and made a shoe which they Roswell, N. M., in an Overland "71" prefer to take the railroad journey



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